

Conrad is named most valuable player

STUFF

Vol. 28

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, November 12, 1964

No. 8

21 Seniors selected for Who's Who on campus

Twenty-one Saint Joseph's College seniors have been selected for recognition in the 1964-65 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Membership to "Who's Who," which is limited to a small percentage of the seniors in colleges and universities throughout the nation, is dependent on a student's character, scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities. The students were chosen by their classmates in a senior ballot.

The twenty-one students from Saint Joseph's College are: Louis A. Bianchi, Chicago, Ill., Accounting; Roger W. Bohnen, Chicago, Ill., sociology; Michael K. Brown, Villa Park, Ill., Accounting; Lonnie L. Brunswick, Burkettsville, Ohio, Physical Education; Paul J. Corsaro, Indianapolis, Ind., Account-

ing; Kenneth A. Dockus, Chicago, Ill., English; David E. Eckerle, Jasper, Ind., Finance; James C. Hattermer, Cincinnati, Ohio, Economics; Dwayne L. Huan, Parma, Ohio, Political Science; James W. Kin, Midland, Mich., History; Lawrence B. Lennon, Vincennes, Ind., Philosophy; James R. Muth, Cleveland Hts., Ohio, English; Jerome R. Oakes, Morton Grove, Ill., Mathematics; John O'Reilly, Elmhurst, Ill., Speech; David G. Roche, Highland, Ind., Philosophy; James G. Roseland, Chicago, Ill., Finance; Charles E. Ryan, New York, N. Y., History; Michael W. Speciale, Chicago, Ill., Management; John T. Sullivan, Roselle, Ill., Accounting; Richard E. White, Chicago, Ill., Math-Physics; Charles R. Zech, Southfield, Mich., English.

chester, St. Mary's of the Lake and Taylor.

St. Joe Debaters journey to Goshen

On November 7, the Saint Joe Debaters traveled to Goshen College for the Annual Maple Leaf Novice Debate Tournament, in which they placed second.

The tournament is for small colleges in the upper Mid-west. This year schools from four states were represented—Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Other Indiana colleges attending were Anderson, Earlham, Goshen, Man-

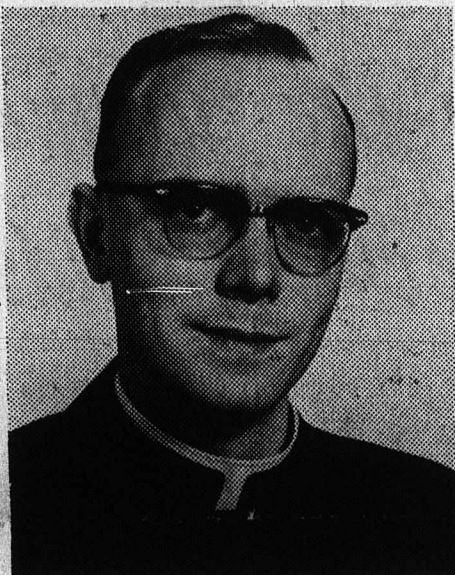
The topic of the debate was, Resolved: That the Federal government should institute a national program of public work for the unemployed. Both the affirmative and the negative teams from Saint Joe lost one debate. On the affirmative team were Chuck Saul and Don O'Connor. Taking the negative were Tim Cavers and Rich Prochazka.

First place in the tournament was won by Albion College of Albion, Michigan. Saint Joe tied for second place with Calvin College, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Geneva College, of Geneva, Penn.

Fr. Klopke to head IPA

The Rev. John R. Klopke, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of philosophy at Saint Joseph's College was recently elected President of the Indiana Philosophical Association.

Father Klopke, who will hold the office one year, will preside over the Association's Spring meeting at Marian College, in Indianapolis, and the Fall meeting which is a joint session with the Kentucky



FR. JOHN KLOPKE

Philosophical Association, to be held at Bellarmine College, in Louisville.

The other officers elected are: Dr. Robert E. Frye, of Indiana University, Vice - President; Rt. Rev. John J. Doyle, of Marian College, Treasurer; and Professor Calvin Schrag, of Purdue University, Secretary.

Father Klopke is also a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Catholic Philosophical Association, and the Metaphysics Society of America.

The Indiana Philosophical Association, one of the oldest philosophical associations in the United States, was founded in 1931. It has a membership of 141.

Trans-Gobi pipeline transverses campus

Once again students have witnessed the growth of mounds of dirt on Saint Joe's campus. Once again the many theories as to the purpose of this feverish activity have traversed the college. Once again we have all wondered "why."

What follows should quiet all false theories and rumors. Come forth fellow students and learn the truth!

No, it isn't a mass grave for ex-History pro-seminar students! No, it isn't a search for buried treasure!

No, it isn't the latest in air raid shelters!

If any of these thoughts crossed

(Continued on Page Four)

By JOHN HALPIN

Tuesday evening, at a special Awards Banquet in the Halleck Dinning Hall, Tom Conrad was named Most Valuable Player on the 1964 Saint Joseph's College football team. Conrad, a senior from Lafayette, Ind., was given the award by Roger Cotterill, President of the Ohio Club, donors of the award.

Conrad was the star of last Saturday's loss to Indiana State with a 94 yard touchdown run. Overall for the season Tom carried 55 times for 215 yards, or about a 3.8 yards per carry average. He also caught four passes for 42 yards. His defensive work cinched the award for him. In the Indiana State game Conrad was credited with five unassisted tackles. He averaged 45 minutes a game.

Coach Ed Dwyer spoke to the assemblage, consisting of members of the Rensselaer Rotary Club and the various athletes. Dwyer then presented the awards to the winners. Recipients of the monogram sweater were: John Carney, Phil Datka, Tom Duffy, Dennis Dunn, Duffy Hagist, Tom Platt, Leonard Proctor, Bill Schilling, Bill Thumm and Bob Touhy. The varsity jacket for two years of service was given to: Dick Beiriger, Dennis Berner, Dan Conroy, Terry Davisson, Jim Kelly, Jeff Koch, Jim Metzinger, Dennis Stanczak and John Zolecki.

Plaques for the third year of participation were presented to Tom Conrad, Ron Dostal, John

George, Larry Lennon, Dave Ogren, Jim Truba and Phil Zera. Clocks were awarded to Tom Murphy and Don Larson. Certificates of participation were given to Warren Benko, Scott Dasse, Mitchell Dmytrow and Joe Mofatt. A Special Award was given to team punter, Paul Zosel. The two student coaches were both given plakues. They are Ed Bara and Dave Eckerle. The team manager, Bill Kantra, was awarded a jacket for his second year of service.

Dwyer was followed by Freshman Coach, Norb Daigle, who presented 27 numerals to the members of his fine team. The freshman had a record of two wins and one loss. Dave D'Avignon and Dennis Smith were presented their numerals for their work as freshman managers.

Student Coach Dick Kemper presented the members of his cross country team with their awards. Jackets went to John Caccamo and Mike Leyden. First year sweaters were presented to: Bob Cwierniak, Charles Jordan, Mike Langley and John Griffin. Kemper presented certificates of participation to Tom Gallagher, Joe Cogan and Dennis Duncan.

Featured speakers on the program were: the Rev. Wayne Smith, President of the Rotary Club, Michael Davis, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, Richard Scharf, Athletic Director and Coach Dwyer.

Ronald Staudt appointed Phase editor; Yearbook to have 'new look' this year

The 1965 edition of Phase will have a new look, according to editor, Ronald Staudt.

"The whole format of the yearbook will be changed, but I'm not too sure just yet on some of the specific changes," Staudt said.

One new idea is the use of full-color photographs. He also plans to use "different sort of novel, pictures."

"An increased emphasis will be placed upon the importance of the individual photographer," Staudt said. "Ron Swiec, Head Photographer, has been given more freedom as to the type of pictures to take. We want him to roam about campus and find new types of shots; those he enjoys taking."

Staudt said the writing and layout need more unity and imagination.

"The writing will be more impressionistic," he said. "It won't be factually informative as such, but will try to create a mood or an idea of what it was like to go to a certain event or do a certain thing."

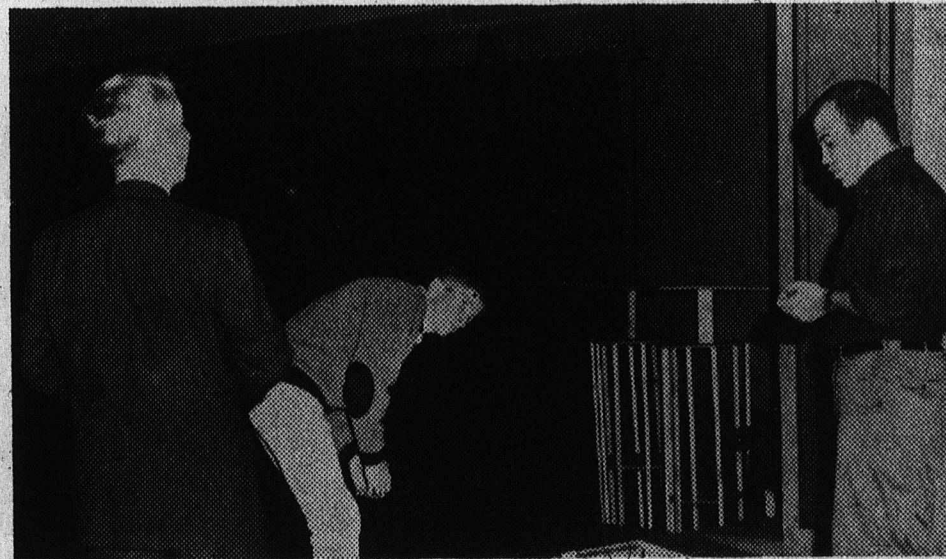
Besides Staudt, other editors are: Associate editor, Thomas Spinks; Sports editor, James Poppleton; Social editor, Charles Saul; and Business manager, Terry Boden.

Staudt said that there are openings on the staff, and anyone interested should contact him in Gallagher 213.



Scene at the Fall Fantasy dance last Saturday night. (Photo Shanesy)

Becket on the way



Things are getting along in the production of "Becket." Here Mr. Walsh gets some aid in going over a model of one of the sets. (Photo by Mike Shanesy)

Capt. Muddywaters speaks to Pumas about thinking BIG

THE 1964 FOOTBALL SEASON IN RETROSPECT—or—how the Air Force has taught me to “muddy up the waters.”

By CAPT. DAVID P. DEMPSTER

The '64 football season is now over. Stuff, a couple of issues ago, questioned the validity of Saint Joe's staying in our present conference. Recently it editorialized on the “coaching problem.” And everywhere Monday morning quarterbacks are appearing to cut up a little finer the bloody remains. Oh, well, why not join the crowd? I've just finished looking into some current college fact books, and with the weather man forecasting turbulence ahead, I'll “brakes release” and start my journalistic take-off roll.

Since I'm taking metaphysics here at Saint Joe's I've tried to develop the proper “wondering” of mind about PUMA activities. As for example, the time I asked a senior why, on registration day, he'd told me that we'd lose every upcoming game. “Well (shoulders shrugged) we just will. Besides, the other schools are bigger and have more money.” “Oh,” I said, and filled out my class card. (Did you know that ALL of the schools played this year were coed?)

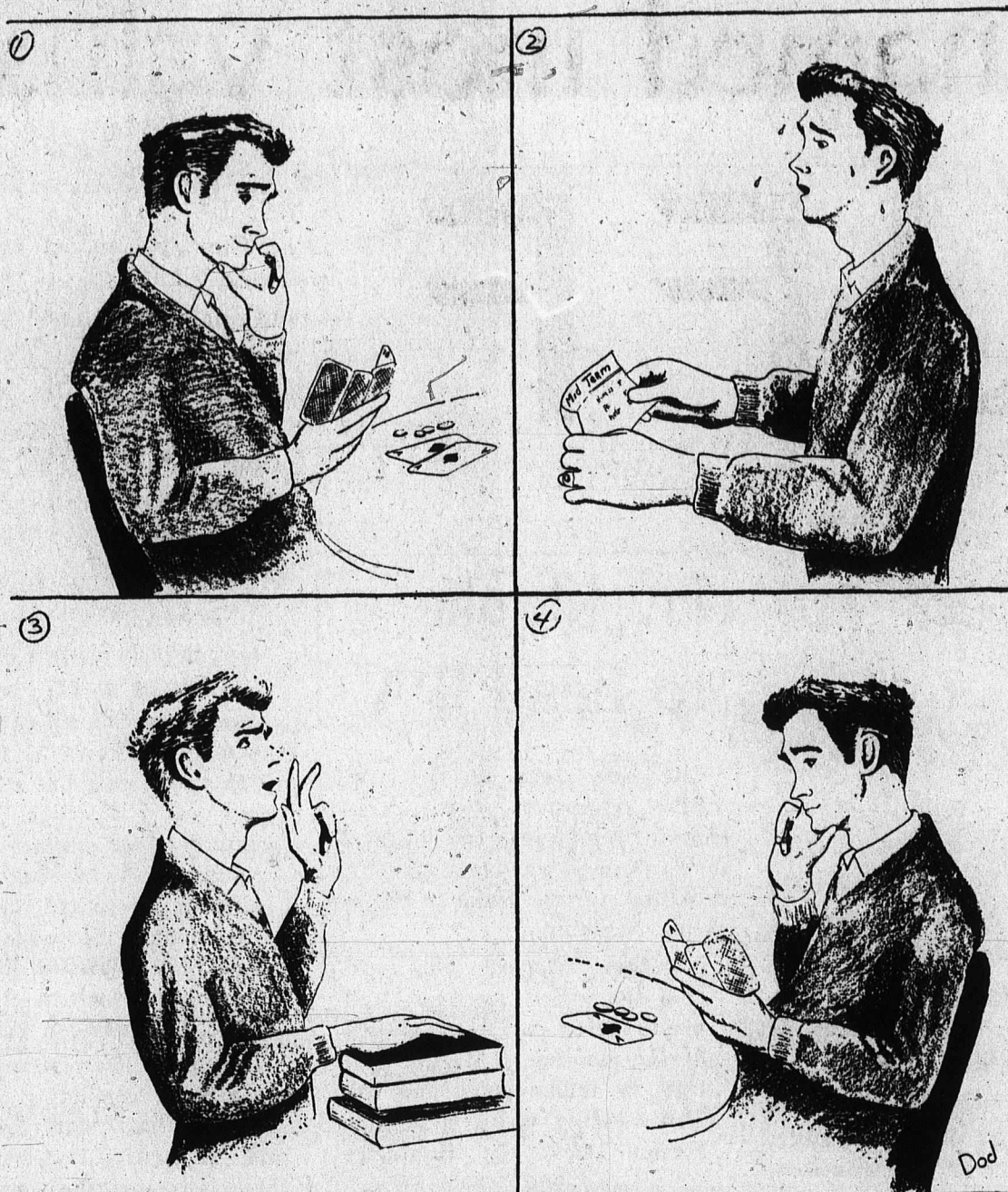
At lunch one day I listened quietly while the next table VARSITY player “big deal” it with how we would lose the next day's game. “Oh,” I said, and got up and walked on. (Did you know that DePauw has only 2230 undergraduate students? But, that when you substract their undergrad women it leaves only 1188 to compete with Saint Joe's?) Say, how come Findlay is so tough? “Well,” the group sitting with me at Kannes explained, “they really draw good football players. A lot of scholarships and stuff.” “Oh,” I said, and ordered another beer. (Did you know that Findlay has 980 students, and when you substract women, etc. they have only approximately 650 men to make up their team?)

Tell me—(bewildered now after my wife and I had sat through the Homecoming game)—why is it that nobody in the stands cheered for our team? I mean not even once, or as a group, or even to jeer? I could hear every cheerleader's voice. “Tradition,” was the answer this time. “You see,” said the junior to us, “as long as I've been here the guys just never have cheered at games during a date weekend. You know, what with the girls and all.” “Oh,” we said, and hurried into “Happy Hour.” (Did you know that Evansville has 2028 undergraduate students, but that after taking out their undergrad women they only have 1310 to field a team with?)

“I sure like this I.M. ball spirit,” I shouted. “Sure, we know we've got a good chance to win.” “Oh,” I said, and rejoined the crowd cheering. (Did you know that Valpo has approximately 1650 undergraduate men?)

“Boy, just wait 'til basketball season,” the BMOC's have told me. “Oh,” I said, looking over towards the fieldhouse. (Did you know that Butler has 2667 undergraduate students and that minus their undergrad women have a total of only 1392 undergrad men? Or that Ball State has a total male undergraduate strength of 3431?) Hmhmhmhmhm, sure doesn't seem to be many guys out here at this pep rally, Jack. “A lot of freshmen came out though.” “Oh,” I said, and looked over at the guys hanging around Bennett Hall. (Did you know that Indiana State has 3410 undergraduate men after subtracting the women's total?) “And say,” I whispered into a fellow Puma's ear, “isn't that a member of the team over there? . . . with day after tomorrow being the big game?” No answer this time. “Oh,” I said, and then told Ollie I'd see him later as I walked out the door.

Maybe I never should have taken metaphysics? I wouldn't wonder so much. Like about why almost all of the student body gave up “last year” as far as this season (Continued on Page 4)



Soft blow the summer winds! beware the chilly winds of finals

Today is really a very pretty day. It is rather strange that we should be enjoying such balmy weather into the month of November. In years past, the cold winds of arctic ancestry have been swirling past frozen Puma ears and noses. Not so this year. Comments about the unseasonableness of it all are to be heard all over. It just is not what is to be expected in this state at this time of year.

And yet it seems fitting that such benign weather should grace Puma-ville this year. In all things there is a sunshine that was not here before. The clouds that have enveloped the entire community that is Saint Joseph's are rapidly being dispelled by individuals with a marvelous facility for making fools out of pessimistic weathermen. The blue skies around Saint Joe's are more than just a superficial accident of the atmosphere. They are a result of an attitude that is growing and becoming more perfect with time.

A word of warning, however. The blue skies can fade. Times can get rough, and clouds can cover the horizon. It is fine to talk of all the wonderful work that is being done, and all of the plans that are being made and carried out by so many industrious and talented people. It would be well to keep in mind, however, that little saying about the best laid plans of mice and men. The year is but one quarter finished, and many things can happen between now and June.

For many, the mid-semester grades brought a fading of the azure skies. There were many howls and moans, such as are heard on every campus when the grades hit the streets. But why moan about robberies? This

writer knows from experience that howling helps not a bit in the final tally. Those students, and there are quite a few at this point, who have found that their grades leave much to be desired in the “to pass or not to pass” department, would do well to take stock of the situation before them, and begin to search out a remedy to get the blue back into their personal skies.

The rest of the student body has a job before them, too. The skies can darken just as quickly for them as it has for others. It would be a shame to see a large percentage of people experiencing grade difficulties when the rest of the year is progressing so well.

There is no real reason why this year cannot end as it has begun—successfully. It is up to the will and determination of the student body. It seems that a student body that can accomplish so much in so many areas can certainly make a better academic record for itself. After all, that is the main purpose for being here. All other functions, while necessary and proper, are still secondary to studies. And if things are left to ride by people who are too busy doing other things, then soon the sun will begin to set in quite a few skies. All things are dependent upon grades in a community of scholars. If this area is weakened, the entire structure of the community is weakened. Therefore, it is the duty of all here who are interested in making this community a strong, smoothly functioning, successful unit to keep the grade average of the school high. Above all things, it is the academic excellence of a school that will keep the sun shining in her heavens.

National Players present Hamlet to capacity crowd

By DAVID G. ROCHE

The National Players can usually be depended upon to deliver a craftsmanlike, and at times inspired, performance of any given Shakespearean play. Last Monday night was no exception. Their Hamlet, although slicked up a bit for consumption by the masses, was nevertheless well executed in most details.

Unfortunately, there seemed to be a bit of tendency to play down to the audience. Ted Pezzulo in the role of Polonius was most guilty of this fault. The part of Polonius is one which should be played for humor, but not, we believe, to the extent that Pezzulo played it. He produced guffaws and horse laughs from the audience when there should have been merely sympathy felt. We doubt if Shakespeare desired comic relief to be as omnipresent as it was Monday night.

This general atmosphere of semi-seriousness appeared to have its effect on Richard Bauer's Hamlet as well. The essential difficulty in playing Hamlet lies in the fact that the Prince is the lead character in the play, while at the same time he must be brought off as indecisive, as being a bit of the “fuzzy-minded intellectual.” Bauer failed to accomplish this. Instead, in the manner of his delivery of important soliloquys, in the quickness of his physical movements, there was conveyed too much of a sense of power, too much decisiveness in his indecision. Added to this, and again overemphasized, was Hamlet's sardonic sense of humor. When Hamlet and Polonius were on stage together, the former seemed too often only a foil for the hammy Polonius. All in all, Bauer seemed to put too much of Othello into his portrayal of the melancholy Dane. But there were times when this came off very well. Hamlet's encounter with Ophelia was easily the best scene in the play. Halo Wines as a perfect Ophelia, together with the tense, excited Hamlet, produced a few moments full of power and suspense. Another instance when an over-excited Hamlet was shown to best advantage was during the play scene. Here again Hamlet dominated the stage and enthralled the audience with his electric personality. Ophelia here was exquisitely wry and sorrowful.

The supporting players were adequate, though, with the notable exception of Danielle Gioseffi as Gertrude, wooden.

It is to the credit of the National Players that, with all the pressures of a traveling company upon them, they are so well able to consistently resist the temptation to cater to the groundlings. Their Hamlet was a highly satisfactory performance of an extremely difficult play.

STUFF



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From the Pressbox

Coach Dwyer bids his farewell in dramatic after-dinner speech

by John Halpin

Tuesday, November 10, will be a day I'll always remember. The athletic banquet at Halleck Center promised to be a most interesting evening, but interesting has to be the poorest word that any of those that attended could use to describe it.

The featured speaker was to be the coach of the winless Pumas, Ed Dwyer. I, along with the vast majority, expected Dwyer to shake the rafters with cries of foul on the part of the Administration, Athletic Director, coaching staff, team and anybody else involved in our tragic 0-8 season.

We all shuddered as Coach Dwyer was introduced. What could a man say who has spent six years of his life at Saint Joe possibly say on this his last public appearance at the campus? Would he scream and yell, throwing the blame on everybody in sight? One thing that we were all sure of—here was one time that a person would show his true colors.

Coach gave the awards, and then began what was one of the most dramatic experiences that I have ever witnessed. He started by saying that the blame was his to take for this season. He said that in the two previous months the blame has been placed on the coach, then the Athletic Director, then the team, then the assistants and finally the Administration. "Who was responsible?" "They all were."

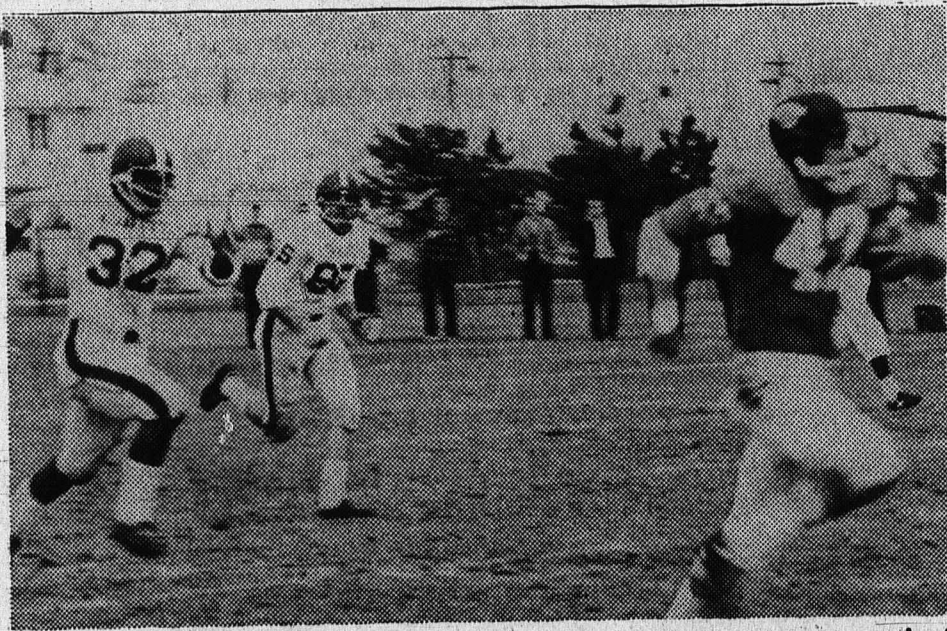
Mr. Dwyer said that he had resigned for three reasons. The main reason was to awaken the people on this campus to the fact that something must be done to improve the football program at Saint Joe's. He promised to continue his fight in his ensuing months at Saint Joe's for the betterment of the program. He has turned in ideas that are now under careful consideration, for the bringing back of winning football to Saint Joe's.

Then with words that did not leave a dry eye in the house, Coach thanked the Administration for the chance to coach here. As near as I can recall here are his words, "I would like to thank all of you for the opportunity to spend the last six years here at Saint Joe's. You have a big job to do, but just remember that my wife's and my prayers will always be with you. Thanks again for sharing so much with an outsider." With this farewell, Coach Dwyer sat down to a standing ovation of people that appreciated and respected him as a man and as a coach.

This is a man that followed his convictions and did what he felt was best, for Saint Joe's as well as himself. No one on this campus wanted to win for Saint Joe more than Ed Dwyer. He worked and he worked hard. Success in abundance may not have come, but it will in future years in the form of men that he helped to mold. When the chips were down Ed Dwyer stood up and faced the music. He faced it like a man.

Ed Dwyer loves Saint Joe's, probably more than you or I ever will. His best intentions will always be with the school. He is a man that stood up for his convictions and beliefs. When he leaves, a part of Saint Joe will leave with him. Because he is a Saint Joe man.

I could probably fill four complete issues of this paper with compliments on this man. However, just let it suffice to say that if, and when, I ever become a man, I just hope I can be half the man that Ed Dwyer proved to be on this November 10, 1964.



Tom Conrad on the way to paydirt in last Saturday's game against Indiana State. It was plays like this that netted Conrad the title of MVP for 1964. (Photo by Ron Szwiec)

Pumas end season in loss to Ind. State

By JAMES O'LOUGHLIN

Indiana State, keyed by an alert defense and its ability to capitalize on Puma mishaps, rolled to an impressive 35-8 romp over a frustrated Saint Joseph's College squad in the season's wind-up on the Collegeville campus Saturday.

QB Clarence Reedy commenced the day's activities by moving his associates from their 45 to the Saint Joe 34 on a swing pass to fullback Emmett Tyler. Halfbacks Nesbitt and Tuttle proved perfect complements to one another as the duo pounded its way to the Puma six. Reedy's flip to Chuck Mervear at the goal line was ruled complete on a pass interference rap filed against cornerback Larry Lennon. With a first and goal on the one, Reedy tip-toed past the Cats' lair for six points. Nesbitt's toe completed the drive with the Sycamores in front 7-0.

A stuttering Puma defense surrendered the ball to its guests via the punt route, I.S. in possession on their 27. Reedy ran for 11 yards, and a first down to the 38, from where Tyler, on a fullback draw, jolted to the 47 where he was viciously clothlined by a Phil Zera forearm, and with that the period ended.

The second quarter festivities were off to a flying start as Reedy teamed up with Tuttle on a 32 yard strike to the SJC 21. Nesbitt cracked to the 12 before handy man Lennon racked up Tuttle in the latter's backfield for a six yard loss. On a fourth play, Reedy spotted John Truitt behind his closest defender. Truitt received a warm round of applause from the partisan Saint Joe crowd as he dropped the ball in the end zone.

The lanky end redeemed himself moments later when he snagged Reedy's pass good for 36 yards and a first down on the home team's 12. An off-tackle slant saw Nesbitt shrug off opposing tacklers for his team's thirteenth point. Moments later his boot left the score at 14-0.

The Pumas gambled on a fourth and one situation on their own 23 only to lose the ball on a mishandle on the snap. Reedy augmented Puma despair by twirling a 21 yard touchdown pass to Truitt. The conversion was seemingly automatic, and the Pumas trailed 21-0.

Nesbitt's ensuing kickoff reached Tom Conrad at the eleven. The speedster tucked the Duke under his right arm and headed for the middle of the pack. As he reached the 30, Jim Truba lent a helping

Intramural Scoreboard

Megatons continue on the move; Mongies upset Noll Dean's Men

By JOHN O'REILLY

By the time you read this article the final cloud of dust will have settled on the 1964 football tournament. For many seniors it will be the last competitive game they will ever compete in. For others it will be only the beginning of many events in I.M. sports.

Last Monday evening the Xavier Mongies upset the Noll Dean's Men 10-6. All who witnessed the game will admit that the Mongies are a highly determined group of young men. I.M. football is unpredictable and this has certainly been verified in this tournament. For example, the Bennett Bo-Hawks, who suffered two humiliating defeats at the hands of the Noll Dean's Men, beat the Xavier Mongies during the regular season. Then Xavier turns around and upsets the highly taunted, yet unpredictable Noll team.

The Bennett Megatons continued on their winning ways with another whitewash job over the Drexel Giants. The Megatons are not overrated as many people seem to think. They are on their way to winning their third consecutive school championship in football. If they do so, this is a feat which has never been accomplished before.

As the moment of crowning a champion draws near, I think congratulations are in order for all the teams which participated this year. Competition was greater than ever before, as the final standings will show, and yet the sportsmanship was tremendous.

In other sports we would like to remind you that Chess and Pinochle rules and schedules may be picked up in the I.M. office. Remember there are Round Robin tournaments and they will run through the winter months. The I.M. department needs your co-operation in turning in scores in order to make their events a great success.

hand by delivering a crushing block on a Sycamore defender. Conrad nodded thanks and dashed the remaining 70 yards unmolested for the Pumas' first score on the home field this year. The kicking unit disguised the PAT by sending holder Duffy Hagist around left end for two points. IS 21-SJC 8, the half ending with neither team posing any further threats.

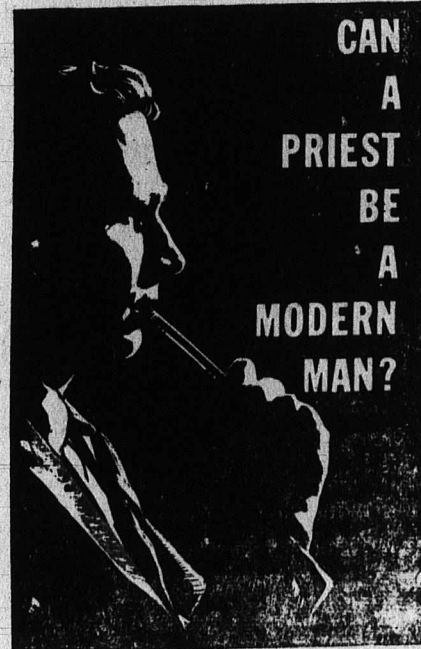
IS linebacker Joe McGrath fell on a Hagist fumble on the Puma 34 in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Tyler squirmed to the 23, and a subsequent personal foul merited the eight. Four plays later Tyler cracked over from the one, his touchdown plus Nesbitt's PAT making it a lopsided 28-8 contest.

Following an Indiana State interception and then a punt, the Pumas took the offensive on their 10. As QB John Zolecki released an attempted sideline pass, linebacker Steve Pychinka batted the ball into the air. An alert Bill Espy looked up just in time to grab the free pigskin and then ran just fast enough for a six yard touchdown. Nesbitt kicked for one more point and a 35-8 lead.

The remainder of the third and fourth quarter saw each team flounder on offense due to intermingling punts, penalties, and intercepted passes, the game and the season coming to a disappointing finish as the Sycamores' second unit ran out the clock on their own 40 yard line.

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Thinking BIG

(Continued from Page Two)

went. Or why it's considered "vaguish" to be nonchalant and not display school spirit. Or why a lack of "individual" student leadership is rationalized into "only" a lack of coaching leadership. Or why, basically, it is that some of these things even exist here!

Well, honestly, I won't find out these answers while I'm here. I admit that I can not attend all of this semester's activities, and after January I'll be gone. Nor, I admit, will I appreciate fully three or four years of an attitude in just one semester. But what I can see, and want to point out, gentlemen—is not the reason why—but the fact—that you quit! Not all of you. But, as a whole, yes, you quit—and, it appears, about a year ago.

Then you lost the one basic key to success in any field:

YOU'VE GOT TO THINK BIG BEFORE YOU'LL BE BIG! It doesn't matter if it's even a lie to begin with—you've got to think it! Not just your student council or a few individuals, but all of you! You've got to believe it! You've got to act it! I hope in the years ahead you GET IT!

Are your teams affected by your coaches? You answer that. Would your teams be affected by the full time visible support of the entire student body? I know so. I imagine the effect of every wisecrack being optimistic. Or what would happen if every player was respected and urged on by his classmates? Or by a couple thousand voices chanting together — "GO-GO-GO"? Because your conference schools are just not that big! Just get that adrenalin pumping in Puma hearts and then any team . . . watch out!

Pipeline

(Continued from Page 1)

your mind, dispell them forever.

Then you might say, "Why the heck are they digging around Seifert Hall?"

It is really a very simple answer. They are insulating and renewing the steam pipe lines between the Student Union, the Fieldhouse and the Power House.

Ah, don't feel so bad, fellows. I thought they were searching for oil. When you stop to think about it, who knows, they are sure to be digging somewhere tomorrow, maybe they will discover oil!

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St. Joe to receive Sears-Roebuck Grant

Unrestricted grants totaling \$7000,000 will be distributed this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. L. K. Foster, local representative of the Foundation, said November 9.

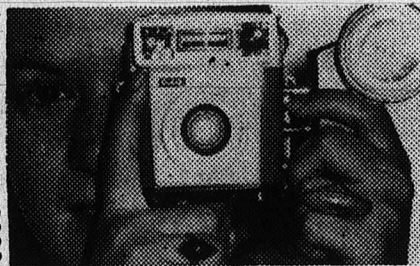
In announcing the distribution of the 1964 grants, Mr. Foster said that 20 participating colleges and universities in Indiana will share in grants totaling \$19,500. In the Rensselaer area, Saint Joseph's College received a grant totaling \$1,000.

Purpose of the program is systematically to help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

Altogether, more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive Foundation grants. They are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

In addition to its new grant program, the Foundation during the current year will spend

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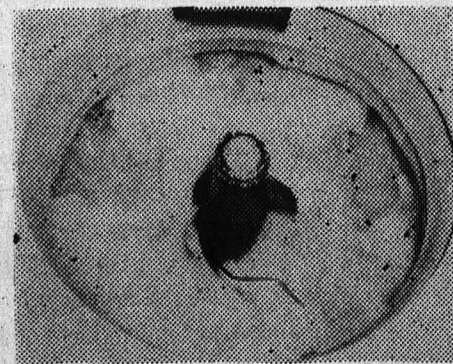
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approximately \$650,000 for a variety of scholarship and other types of education programs, bringing its total expenditures for education purposes this year to almost \$1,500,000.

Father Gross, President of Saint Joseph's College, expressed the sincere gratitude of the students, faculty and Trustees of the College

for this latest Sears grant. "Only," he said, "through the wide-spread support of business and industry such as Sears, together with that of alumni, friends and neighbors can a private institution such as Saint Joseph's continue to do its proportionate share in educating young Americans for God and country through a good, quality program."

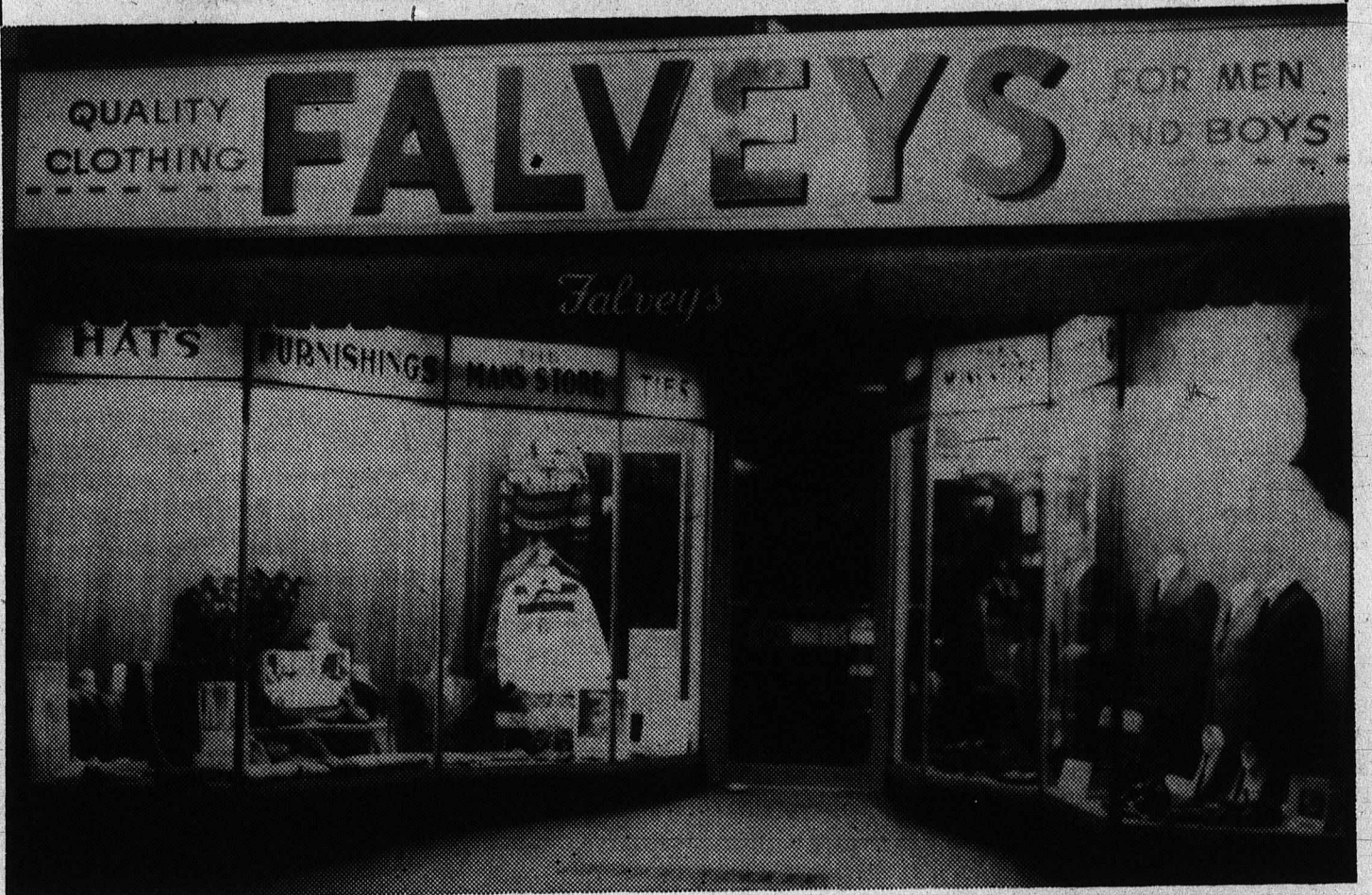
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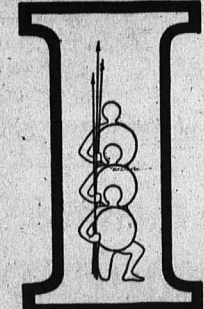
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